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I had one of my worst commutes this week, when a trip from Harlem to Brooklyn, which should've taken about an hour, took two-and-a-half because of a track fire. I even left 90 minutes early "just in case" — and was still 30 minutes late. A weekly contest from Riders Alliance called #WorstCommute is looking for stories just like mine, and you might even win a chocolate MetroCard to eat your frustration away. Read more on page 4 and at **metro.us.**

NYC COULD GET 4 INCHES OF SNOW THIS WEEKEND

It's back to winter this weekend — snow is in the forecast. New York City could get up to 4 inches of snow Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures Thursday reached higher than 50 degrees, and that springlike weather will continue today, with rain possible. But tonight, temps will drop to 26 degrees, forecasters say, and will hover in the 30s throughout the weekend. Snow is expected to start Saturday evening, dropping a total of 2 to 4 inches throughout the night. This wintry weather won't last too long. On Sunday, it'll be sunny with a high near 46, and things will warm up from there. If you have Monday off for President's Day, the temps could reach up to 49 degrees. More rain could come Monday afternoon. Spring returns Tuesday and Wednesday, with a high near 60 degrees. KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

SENATE REJECTS IMMIGRATION BILLS

2 The Senate rejected a series of bills to protect "Dreamer" immigrants Thursday, leaving in limbo the future of 1.8 million young adults brought to the United States illegally as children. The Senate failed to get the 60 votes needed to move forward on four separate proposals, including one backed by President Donald Trump and a bipartisan bill that had been considered the most likely to survive. Trump slammed the bipartisan measure as "a total catastrophe" and backed a Republican plan that garnered only 39 votes, the fewest of all four. Democrats complained the president's uncompromising approach was sinking bipartisan efforts. The Senate votes were the latest failures to pass a comprehensive immigration plan and left lawmakers and advocates searching for a way forward.

PARKLAND, FLORIDA, HOLDS VIGIL TO HONOR 17 KILLED IN SHOOTING

3 On Feb. 15, students and family members attend a candlelight vigil for victims of the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. ***For more, see page 5.***

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NYPD SERGEANT CLEARED IN DEADLY SHOOTING

4 A NYPD sergeant was found not guilty of all charges Thursday in the 2016 death of a emotionally disturbed woman whom he shot as she wielded a baseball bat in her apartment, the officer's union said. Judge Robert Neary issued the not-guilty verdict clearing Sergeant Hugh Barry in Bronx Criminal Court after a three-week bench trial, the Sergeants Benevolent Association said in a statement.Barry, 32, who is white, had been charged with murder, manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide in the death of Deborah Danner, 66, who was black, in an incident that drew criticism from Mayor Bill de Blasio. It was one of a string of episodes at the time across the United States where police were criticized for using excessive force against black people and the mentally ill.

WH BLAMES RUSSIA FOR 'RECKLESS' CYBER ATTACK

5 The White House on Thursday blamed Russia for the "NotPetya" cyber attack last year, joining the British government in condemning Moscow for unleashing a virus that crippled parts of Ukraine's infrastructure and damaged computers across the globe. The attack launched June 2017 by the Russian military "spread worldwide, causing billions of dollars in damage across Europe, Asia and the Americas," White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders said in a statement. "This was also a reckless and indiscriminate cyber attack that will be met with international consequences." The strongly worded but brief statement was the first time the U.S. government has blamed Russia for what is considered one of the worst cyber attacks on record. Many private sector security experts had fingered Moscow months ago.

GUN-OWNING HOUSEHOLDS

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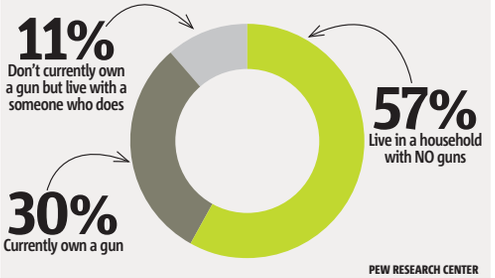

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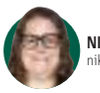
The advocacy group Riders Alliance announced the #WorstCommute contest while 14 train lines experienced delays on Thursday. NIKKI M MASCALI

Riders Alliance contest rewards your worst commute

A chocolate MetroCard will be a "small consolation" until Cuomo creates a long-term plan to fund the modernization of the in-crisis MTA.



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Barely a day goes by without New Yorkers experiencing a subway snafu. Some may even experience their worst commute ever — for now.

With delays tripling between 2012 and 2017 and major issues continuing to plague the Gov. Cuomo-run MTA, Riders Alliance announced a weekly "Worst Commute" contest for straphangers to share their horror stories. The person with the winning submission can take their frustrations out by chomping down on a chocolate MetroCard.

"As a small consolation, the Riders Alliance will reward New Yorkers with a chocolate MetroCard for the worst commute of the week until the governor enacts a sustainable, progressive long-term plan to fund the modernization of the subway," said Danny Pearlstein, policy and communications director for the advocacy group.

Just hours before Riders Alliance announced the contest outside the Canal Street ACE station Thursday, "hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers had what could well be the worst commute of the week," Pearlstein said, as eight train lines had signal problems, three had sick passengers and another three experienced mechanical issues.

Competition is officially underway.

Submit entries by midnight Fridays using #WorstCommute and tagging Riders Alliance on Facebook and Twitter or filling out a form at ridersny.org/worstcommute. Stories should be 100 words or less. Winners will be announced on Mondays, and their prize will be mailed if they can't pick it up at the group's SoHo office.

"I'm expecting New Yorkers to flood our office with horrible commutes," said Danna Dennis, community organizer for the Alliance. "I think that people want to share their stories, and this is a very good outlet. And we have the chocolate MetroCards — who doesn't want a MetroCard they can eat?"

Before joining Riders Alliance, Dennis was an active member. The former home health aide had her worst commutes a few months ago on the Q between Crown Heights and Sheepshead Bay.

"It took me two and a half hours to get to my client," she said. "My patient had dementia, and being an hour and a half late can throw off their entire day, their medication."

"We're at the point where our subways are in crisis, are failing us," Dennis said. Within a workweek, we're running into delays two or three times. We need help. We need funding not only for the subway but for transit."

The MTA has not yet responded to a Metro request for comment regarding the contest.

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FBI was warned about accused Florida gunman

Investigators were unable to locate Nikolas Cruz after receiving tips.

Nikolas Cruz, 19, is seen Thursday on a closed circuit television screen during a bond hearing at the County Courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. GETTY IMAGES

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was warned last year about an ominous online comment by the 19-year-old man accused of killing 17 people at his former high school but was unable to locate him, an agent said on Thursday.

Authorities said the ex-student, identified as Nikolas Cruz, walked into the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, near Miami, on Wednesday and opened fire with an AR-15-style assault rifle in the second-deadliest shooting at a public school in U.S. history.

He was named as a member of a white nationalist militia group and may have left warning signs on social media. A person with his name commented last year under a YouTube video that "I'm going to be a professional school shooter." The man who posted the video, Ben Bennight, a Mississippi bail bondsman, contacted the FBI, according to a video he posted late Wednesday.

"No other information was included with that comment which would indicate a time location or the true identity of the person who made the comment," FBI Special Agent in Charge Robert Lasky told reporters Thursday. Investigators were unable to find the commenter, he added.

The FBI is reviewing how it handled that tip to see if mistakes were made, a federal law enforcement official told Reuters.

Wednesday's shooting was the 18th in a U.S. school this year, according to gun-control group Everytown for Gun Safety. It stirred debate on the right to bear arms, which is protected by the Second Amendment of the Constitution.

President Donald Trump addressed the shooting in a White House speech that emphasized school safety and mental health while avoiding gun policy.

"It is not enough to simply take actions that make us feel like we are making a difference," he said. "We must actually make that difference."

Broward County Superintendent Robert Runcie called for action on gun laws.

"Now is the time for this country to have a real conversation on sensible gun control laws in this country," Runcie told a news conference.

"It's appalling. Thirty people every day are killed by someone using a gun, and the best we can do is say we need more information?"

Rep. Mike Thompson

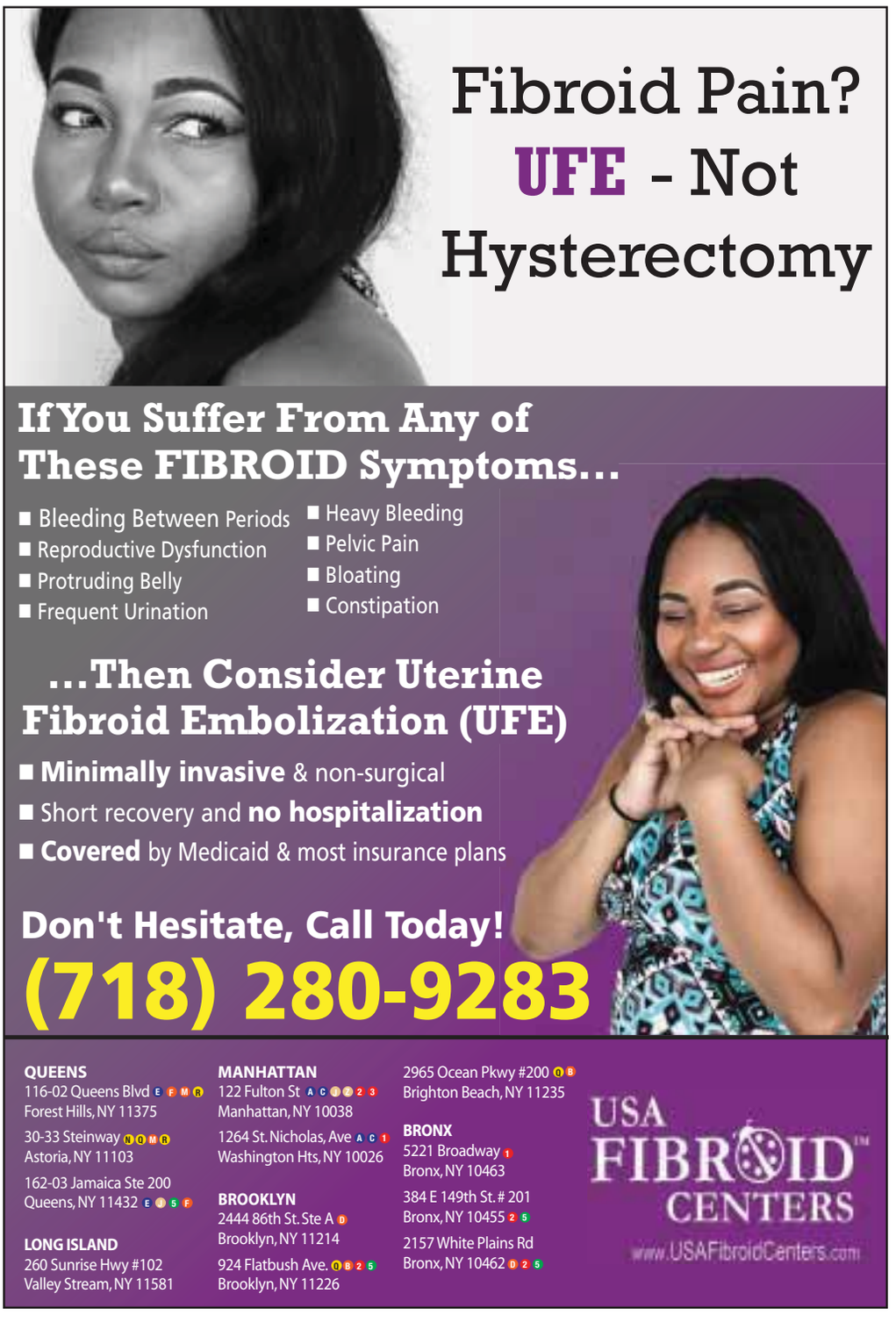
House Democrats criticized the Republican leadership for not taking up legislation to tighten background checks on prospective gun buyers.

"It's appalling," Rep. Mike Thompson told a news conference. "Thirty people every day are killed by someone using a gun, and the best we can do is say we need more information?"

The Republican-controlled Congress last year revoked Obama-era regulations meant to make it harder for those with severe mental illness to pass FBI background checks for guns, saying the rule deprived the mentally ill of their gun rights.

At least one member of Trump's cabinet called for congressional action.

"Personally I think the gun violence, it's a tragedy what we've seen yesterday, and I urge Congress to look at these issues," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin told lawmakers Thursday. REUTERS



New York State breweries break record set in 1876

The record-breaking brewery boom has huge benefits for New York, beyond providing more options at the bar.

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If you needed a reason to grab a pint, here's something worth raising a glass to: There are now more breweries in New York state than ever before, according to Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

Cuomo announced the brewery boom this week, citing state liquor license data showing 400 breweries. That breaks the record of 393 set in 1876.

Paul Leone, executive director of the New York State Brewers Association, said the state's beer industry would only continue to grow, reaching 500 within the next two years.

"Last year, a brewery opened an average of every six days in New York state," he said. "This year doesn't seem to be slowing down at all."

Beer been part of state history since 1632, when America's first commercial brewery opened in what was then New Amsterdam. This brewery surge was recent. When Leone took his role, there were fewer than 200 breweries statewide.

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"It's amazing to me that it's gone from the number of breweries a few years ago to 400 now and climbing," he said. "Legislatively in New York, we have some of the most brewer-friendly laws, more so than anywhere else in the country. … That's a big part of why you see that growth."

The brewers association works with the administration to enact legislation like reducing red tape and allowing the beer-pint sales in tasting rooms.

In January 2013, Cuomo's farm brewery law went into effect, which industry experts cite as a growth catalyst. If you have a farm brewing license, Leone explained, you have a minimum of New York-grown ingredients in your beer for other privileges.

"You have to buy New York, so what that's done is revitalize the hops and barley industries [here]," he said. "The agriculture side of beer has really exploded in New York state. A few years ago we had no malt houses … now we have 13."

The brewery industry benefits entire communities from small upstate towns to Brooklyn. Breweries revitalize neighborhoods, attract other businesses and create jobs.

Before this news, New York was fourth in the U.S. in total breweries and fourth in economic impact of breweries (breweries contribute $4 billion to the state's economy).

Due to New York's plethora of hops, New Yorkers tend to drink a lot of IPA, according to experts. GETTY IMAGES

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Reaching 400 breweries may have pushed us up to number three, Leone said.

So, what are New Yorkers brewing and consuming most?

"IPAs are by far the most popular style," Leone said. "But I can tell you, in New York, there's a lot of unique beers being brewed."

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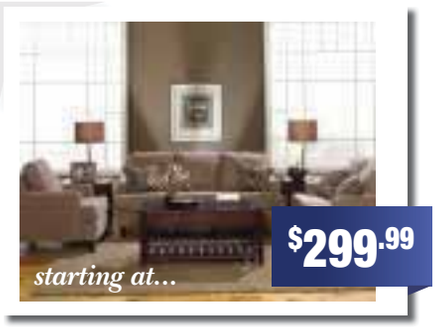

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Sing for your soul

"Jerry Springer: The Opera" takes the talk show host to hell — and you want to see what happens.

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If you had to pick two forms of entertainment at opposite ends of the artistic spectrum, you couldn't get much further apart than "The Jerry Springer Show" and operas.

But think of it another way, and they have more in common than it seems.

"There were eight people screaming, you couldn't understand what they were saying and I thought, 'This is opera,'" recalls British composer Richard Thomas of the original inspiration behind his musical "Jerry Springer: The Opera."

After debuting in London in 2003, the irreverent and sentimental production won the highest acclaim in English theater — four Olivier Awards, including Best New Musical — but also brought upon Thomas the wrath of the Christian community, which tried to file a lawsuit and protested many of the venues during a national tour.

Intrigued? Here's what you need to know about the show, which is finally having a proper off-Broadway run through March 11.

Not a typical opera

Though it's an opera, it's not what you'd typically hear at Lincoln Center. Between the occasional aria, there's tap dancing, an ode to wanting to be a stripper and a new peppy little ditty by Springer (Terrence Mann) called "I Just Want to Make You Happy."

"I'm gonna really take it seriously — it's not going to be a judgmental piece," Thomas recalls about how he approached the show.

"And it's going to be really f—ing funny."

The controversy

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Though the real Jerry Springer's talk show is, incredibly, still going (since 1991), we're not sure even he could untangle disputes that date back to the dawn of time.

It's meant to feel like an episode of the show

"We wanted a tight, private, closed environment," says director John Rando. "It's basically a kind of wonderful, wacky replica of the television show set, but it's also kind of like a Greek amphitheater with steps that lead to the stage."

They settled on the 200-seat Pershing Square Signature Theater, where the farthest seat is four rows back from the action, which sometimes packs the entire company of 17 actors onstage.

"Not having a proscenium was actually our biggest asset," says choreographer Chris Bailey. "The audience is as much part of the show as it gets. It's very visceral."

Prepare to shed some tears

The people who come on a show like Jerry Springer are ready to either tell their truth or confront the lies of the people in their life.

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The underdog sports movie goes B.C.

"Early Man" pits the ancients against one another in history's first high stakes soccer game.

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Dug, Hognob and Goona in Early Man AARDMAN ANIMATION

It only takes a single drawing to spark the imagination of legendary stop motion director Nick Park and the Aardman Animation team, and that's how "Early Man" began back in 2010. Park was absentmindedly sketching a "caveman wielding a club, and hitting a rock," and before he knew it the foundation for a film about our knuckle-dragging ancestors inventing the sport of soccer was born.

"You're looking for an idea that has legs," Park tells Metro, "and I wanted to tap into the tribal nature of the game. That seemed to suit primitive man. So, I started to develop it into 'what if these idiotic — but lovable — cavemen had to learn a game where they couldn't use weapons or fists but had to use their feet instead?'"

Eight years later we've got "Early Man," which revolves around a tribe from the Stone Age going up against an army from the Bronze Age in a soccer match that decides the former's fate and home.

Maisie Williams
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Because of Aardman Animation's storied past, Park had no shortage of actors lining up to star in the film. Eddie Redmayne and Tom Hiddleston quickly signed on, as did "Game Of Thrones" veteran Maisie Williams (who you may no better as Arya Stark of Winterfell).

One might think that portraying a bloodthirsty, solitary warrior with a kill list would prove more difficult than voicing a stop-motion character, but Williams found the opposite to be true.

"As an actor I use my body language and facial expressions a lot," she tells us. "So when that's stripped away it becomes very challenging."

But Williams actively seeks such challenges. "I'm always looking to have fun in my roles," she shares. "The things I want to do are often something I haven't done before, and working with people that I've never really worked with. Doing a kid's animation film was wonderful, and I was able to learn a whole new different set of skills."

Meanwhile, Park was still busy sculpting "Early Man" into his vision, a process that saw him take inspiration from a series of random films, and even invent a new genre.

"'Gladiator' inspired me very much," says Park. "I wanted to portray a football game with all the drama and cinematic-ness of 'Gladiator.' I also thought I'd never seen a prehistoric underdog sports movie before. So I invented the genre!"

Any other Easter eggs to keep an eye out for? "There's a reference to 'Three Amigos,'" he reveals, "when the cavemen are going hunting and using animal noises." We also caught a tribute to "Die Hard," among others.

"Early Man" is scheduled for release Feb. 16.

"Early Man"

Director: Nick Park
Stars: Eddie Redmayne, Tom Hiddleston
Rating: PG

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Frankly, "Early Man" is really quite bizarre. And it never feels confident in its premise or the world that it's set up.

The movie jumps from trying to get us invested in a soccer match (people from the Bronze Age vs. folks from the Stone Age) to increasingly silly quips, puns and visual flourishes. Unfortunately the jokes are very hit and miss.

But even though "Early Man" fails to come close to the heights of "Wallace & Gromit," "Chicken Run," "The Pirates! in an Adventure With Scientists!" or "Shaun the Sheep Movie," there's still something innately charming about its stop-motion that stops you from feeling too disappointed.

Plus, some of the film's jokes really do land. Most notably the continued reappearance of an oversize duck, Rob Brydon's Message Bird and commentators and a massage scene that becomes increasingly ridiculous and hilarious. In fact, anything featuring Hognob immediately produces at least a smile.

All of which renders "Early Man" more than watchable, if stil not one to experience over and over. GW

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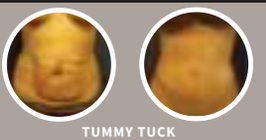

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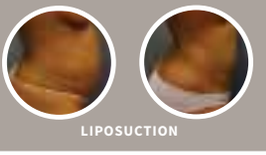

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‘Everything Sucks!’ is boring, but kinda sweet

Netflix’s latest throwback teen tale is no “Stranger Things,” and certainly no “Freaks and Geeks.” But it has its moments.

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The first episode of “Everything Sucks!” Netflix’s latest teen throwback, opens with The Mighty Mighty Bosstones’ “The Impression I Get.” In the pilot alone, we’re treated to “Run Around,” by Blues Traveler, “Don’t Look Back in Anger,” by Oasis and a lunchroom discussion led by the show’s starring nerds about how Alanis Morissette’s “Ironic” isn’t actually ironic. Not even 10 minutes in and we’re already tired from the feeling of having seen it — hell, lived it — all before.

And yet, we keep going. This lowkey tale of dorky freshmen in the high school A/V Club, set in 1990s Boring, Oregon, isn’t a bad watch. Once you get over how derivative it is, you can begin to enjoy it. And while this trio of nerds, Luke (Jahi Winston), McQuaid (Rio Mangini), and Tyler (Quinn Leibling) can’t possibly compete with Bill, Neal and Sam of “Freaks and Geeks,” or Lucas, Mike and Dustin of “Stranger Things,” they have their moments.

We kick off with a romantic plotline: Luke has a thing for Kate (Peyton Kennedy), the cool-girl tomboy of the A/V Club, rocking a flannel over her Tori Amos shirt, a total Angela Chase-meets-Kat Stratford.

‘90s kids Luke (Jahi Winston) and Kate (Peyton Kennedy) make the most of life in Boring, Oregon in Netflix’s latest coming-of-age tale, “Everything Sucks!” NETFLIX

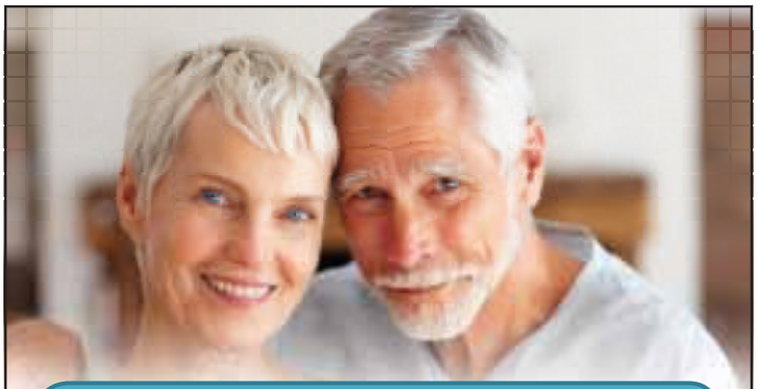
“So what’s up with Tori Amos?” Luke asks her, fully earnest, during their first after school hang, providing the first chuckle of the show. She doesn’t hold back on her explanation of “Little Earthquakes”; over at his house, she swipes his dirty mag. The list he brainstorms on how to ask her out also makes you grin: 1) Skywriting 2) Send a telegram 3) Fax 4) Telepathy. He gets somewhere channeling the powers of Oasis.

Things are complicated, of course: Her corncob father (Patch Darragh) is also the school principal. And let’s just say her penchant for Amos goes beyond the music.

In the first few episodes, McQuaid and Tyler take supporting roles to Luke and Kate, but aren’t without their winning moments, as when McQuaid quotes “Swingers” to Luke, “You’re so money and you don’t even know it.”

There’s more conflict to come, in the form of a feud between the A/V club and the Drama Club, the would-be “freaks” of the show, who sadly lack both the sex appeal and charm needed to make us care about them.

There are moments the nostalgia, laid-on thick as it is, makes us melt. Like when Kate shows up unannounced at Luke’s house, because “I tried calling but it was busy.” Ahh, a time when everything didn’t totally suck! Be still my millennial heart. *“Everything Sucks!” streams Friday, Feb. 16 on Netflix.*



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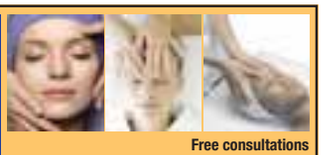

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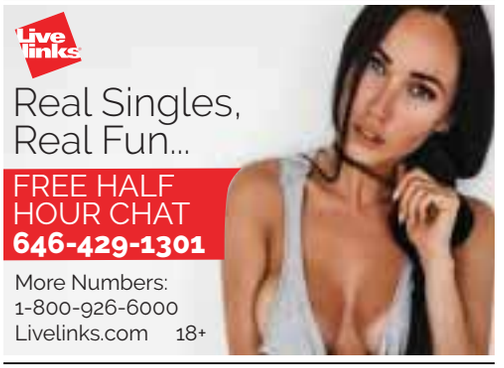

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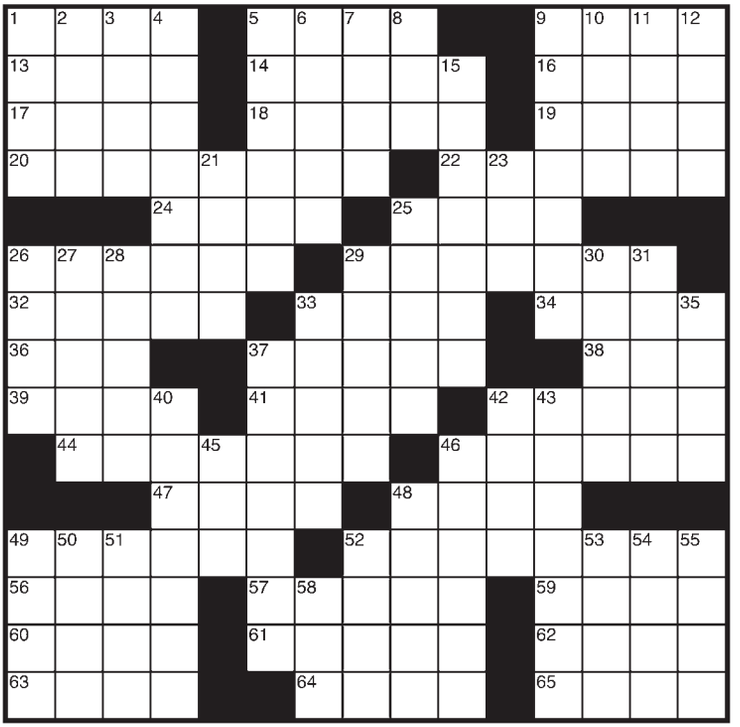

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Aries Don't feel pressured to take part in someone else's battle or challenge. Only participate in situations and projects that are practical and worth your while.

Taurus Be careful how you handle financial matters. Making a donation is fine, but don't pay for someone else's mistake. Channel your energy into creative endeavors.

Gemini Personal issues and unstable emotions will rise to the surface. Don't let what's happening at home or with a loved one cause you to make a costly mistake.

Cancer Express your feelings and engage in activities that will broaden your outlook. Get acquainted with individuals on a similar path, and share information with them.

Leo Make your home environment more comfortable without going over budget. Not everything has to have a big price tag to be impressive. Use your creative imagination.

Virgo Partnerships are highlighted and should be handled with care. An argument will waste valuable time that you could be using to make a relationship better.

Libra Take care of unfinished responsibilities and projects you have left dangling. Living up to your word will make a difference when it comes to gaining the respect of your peers.

Scorpio Spend more time at home. Make changes to your surroundings, but ask for the approval of anyone who will be affected by what you do before you start.

Sagittarius Emotional matters will escalate. Don't let anger take control. Getting into an emotional discussion with someone who doesn't fight fairly will be costly.

Capricorn Put your energy into something that will help you get ahead, instead of benefiting someone who is taking advantage of you. Romantic plans are encouraged.

Aquarius Use your intelligence to bring about positive change. Look back at what you have excelled at in the past to discover a new way to use your skills to advance.

Pisces Emotional anger and distress are best kept under wraps until you are ready to deal with the backlash once you reveal your feelings or objectives. Keep the peace. **EUGENIA LAST**

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